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SEE WHAT WE HAVE. 609, 611, 613 NORTH FOURTH.

New York. December 18.—It is not impossible that, so far as Casebolt's laundry at Belleville, N. J., is concerned, the Chinese must go. The China men were introduced into the laundry more than twelve years ago by Capt. Hervey, as an experiment. It proved a costly experiment for him, and since Mr. Casebolt has owned the laundry he has had much trouble with the Celestials. At one time a number of them attended Sunday-school in the a number of them attended Sunday-school in the village, and professed a desire to be converted, but the good ladies who interested themselves in the school found that the experiment of Christianizing them was a sad failure. John would play his

them was a sad failure. John would play his peculiar tricks, worship his joss in his quarters and gamble and smoke opinm on Sunday as well as on week days. Mr. Casebolt lost their services for several days, every year, during the celebration of the Chinese New Year, and it annoyed him, because the laundry is busy at that time. They went out on

STRIKES FOR MORE WAGES

Several times, but he always settled these affairs easily. He did not fear them, but citizens have feared that the sixty Chinamen might some time at tack the 135 white employes, the greater number of whom are women and girls. On Monday last the Chinamen ra sed quite a row in the laundry, owing to the difficulty of pronouncing their names. They are known only by numbers to the proprietor and the white employes. "No. 8" is a very small but wiry man, whose yellow face is beautified by a plentiful sprinkling of freckles. The wiry nan, whose yellow face is beautified by a plentiful sprinkling of freckles. The peculiar way in which his almond eyes slant in opposite directions has gained for him the nick-names of "Googi" and "Poikadot," the latter referring to his freckles. He is also very excitable, and it was that that caused the trouble on Tuesday ast which may result in the expulsion of himself and companions. Because the iron he was using on a shirt-bosom did not bring out the gloss to his sat-isfaction, he seized the shirt and rumpled the bosom. This was an infringement of the rule which George Cummings, jr., the foreman who was looking on, could not overlook. He discharged "No. 8," who instantly turned to his comrades and told them what had occurred.

FLUNG DOWN THEIR SMOOTHING IRONS, and refused to work until their comrade was reinstated. Mr. Casebolt sustained the action of his foreman, whereupon the strikers left the room in which they alone are employed, and went to their quarters, a brick building separate from all the Mathis, jailed here September 20, for murdering other buildings. They held a meeting in which there was much jabbering in pure but excitable Chinese, ball yesterday. after which they seized sauce pans and other utensils and ran to the laundry building. Foreman Cummings, who was evidently the object of their wrath, saw the sortic. He ran through the yard of the Jersey City Water Works and es-caped. The Chinamen resumed to their quarters. There was no further disturbance. Yesterday all the employes, except the Chinamen were at work, and the latter kept in the large building in

work, and the latter kept in the large building in which they eat, drink and smoke opium.

Mr. Casebolt said the strike would in no way affect his business, but he has almost decided to let the Chinese go and fill their places with white people. He added that it is not true that Chinese labor is cheap labor, for their many recolumns. "He is true they make good the string they make good to be the string they make good to be string they make good to be the string they make good to be string to the string they make good to be string to be st they want good wages. "It is true they make good workmen," Mr. Casebolt said, "but they

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workmen, "M. Casesdois said, Out toly
Coort More THAN WHITE LABOR,
and must employ an interpreter. If a native be generally sides with his
people, and, therefore, it is hard to handle them. I
will not say now what I will do about taking them
back, but I will pay them off and not hurry
them out of their quarters. They want we have no trash to be kept as a souvener to be to be the back. They will make nor, only to look at, but serviceable goods no trouble with anybody here. About that, with care, will last an ordiare by themselves in a three-story brick house. In one room they had a modern joss a few years ago, but it was stolen. Now they have a joss of painted tiful in style and paper, and yet their comrades in Paterson, New artistic in finish York and other cities go to Belleville to celebrate their New Year and ask joss for favors. They make offerings in the little room where the painted object is, and at these times the room is lighted with many burning tapers, and from pink bunches of fire crackers, which are exploded in the hallways and in the sleeping rooms. The men play on instru-ments and smoke cigars. White ladies and gentle-men visit the Chinese quarters on these occasions, men visit the Chinese quarters on these occasions, and are treated to wine, cake, fruit, confectionery and chickens. The beds in the sleeping rooms are

DAMAGING TO THE DEAN,

Bad Gang Broken up-False Pretenses

Libel-Allinois Items.

QUINCY, ILL., December 18.—In the trial of Dean
Irwine yesterday Mrs. Miller, who lived at his residence up to the time of her marriage, supplied tes.
timony showing that the right reverend defendant

WAR IN A LAUNDRY.

Itabilities and nominal assets.

METROPOLIS, ILL., December 18.—The Bloomington Life insurance Company has been swindled out of \$22,000 by parties nere who insured the lives of dead men and secured the policies.

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the Penitentiary.

Totono, Ita., December 18.—Two men, arrested for pett larceny, prove to be Frank Smith and Thomas Powers, burgars. A number of articles, stolen from residences and stores in this vicinity, were found in their possession.

### ALLAN ARTHUR'S JOKE.

The President's Son and a Chum on a Midnight Lark.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 18.—Two night's ago, President Arthur's coupe drove up in front of Milburn's drug store on Pennsylvania avenue near Fifteenth street. The time was beyond midnight.

### RUIN AT RUSHVILLE.

Murderer Bailed-Temperance Revival-Hotel Sale-Missouri Matters.

Green's drug store and Rendy Fentz' hardware store were burned insured for \$3,500.

Mossart, Mo., December 18.—The Grand Central Hotel of this city was sold by Wm. Smith, new of Denver, to Mr. Kenrick, a Colorado milionaire, for \$35,000. Mr. Kenrick will settle down here, During Mr. Hawkins recent absence from the city burglars entered his residence and removed all val-uable articles within reach.

DETROIT, MICH., December 18.—The Western Associated Press, at their annual meeting yesterday, elected the following officers: President, Joseph Medill of the Chicago Tribune; Vice President, I. F. Mack of the Saudusky Register; Secretary, H. E.

### TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The cost of the French expedition to Madagasea is \$2,400,000. A heavy earthquakire Wednesday.

John G. Whittier, the poet, birthday Wednesday.

It is now settled that President Arthur will dine Governor Cleveland when the latter arrives in Washington.

The committee has appealed to the country for aid for the Colored People's World's Fair, to be held next fall.

Rev. J. S. Lane, a Methodist preacher of the ephrook, Pa., church, is going to try to convinctorious Abe Buzzard.

RECIPROCITY.

coean, and such loading and repairing as may be necessary at their sole cost and without expense to the Government of Nicaragua.

Article 14.—The United States shall have exclusive control of the construction of the canal, railway, and a telegraph line, if the same be built and, shall be invested with all the rights and powers necessary thereto. The management and production of the canal and its accessories, if built, shall be under the general supervision of the two Governments, and shall be intrusted to a board of managers, which shall consist of six members, three appointed by the President of the United States and three by the Republic of Nicaragua, this bond to be designated as soon as the canal is ready for traffic. It shall determine questions by a majority vote. The chairman of the board shall be one of the members appointed by the President of the United States and designated as chairman by him; and in case of a tie the chairman shall have an additional vote. This board shall be entrusted with the general executive management of the canal and its accessories; shall fix the toils and provide rules and regulations for the management thereof. Their action, however, shall at all times be subject to the joint direction by the President of the two republies, which they are bound implicity to obey. The United States agrees to begin work within two years and finish it within ten years from the beginning.

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printer's types, sewing machines; saip building materials and accessories of all kinds when used in the construction, equipment or repair of vessels of boats; shooks, staves, heading, hoops and cooperage of all kinds, and wooden boxes for packing; steam and power engines, machines and apparatus, whether stationary or portable, for agriculture, irrigation, mining, the arts and industries of all kinds, and all necessary parts and appiances for erection or repair thereof, or cummunication of motive power thereto; stone and time, plaster, cement and other earthen substances for building and for use in arts and industries; stoves, ranges and furnaces for culinary or manufacturing purposes; suraw of all kinds; sulphur and matches; tan-bark; teasels of wire, for all uses; telegraphic wire and telephonic and electrical apparatus of all kinds for communication or illumination; tim-ware, for arts, industries and domestic uses; trees, plains, vines and seeds and grains of all kinds, for propagation; water pipes of all classes, materials and dimensions; whow ware and basket ware wire, plains or barbed for fencing, with the hooks, staples, nails and the like appliances for fastening the same; wood and himore of all kinds, suitable for building, including beams, rafters, planks, boards, flooring, joists, doors, sashes, frames, blinds, painted or unpainted, and similar necessary parts of buildings; woodenware and emplements of all kinds for agricultura, mechanocal or household uses, exclusive of the production of the

rooffings.

REDUCEDDUTIES ON UNITED STATES PRODUCTS.
Schedule D.—Articles of the production of the United States to be admitted into the Dominion Republic at a reduction of 25 per centum from the rates of customs duties now fixed; clothing; cotton The Railway Meeting in Chicago -Post-pones the Pool Question. - Post-sumed consideration of the inter-State commerce pones the Pool Question.

Chicago, December 18.—The Transcontinental Railway Association had another session to-day and adjourned until January 12, when another meeting will be held in San Francisco. and the question of continuing the present pool will be again taken up. In the meantime a truce was agreed upon to be continued until January 31, and a committee was appointed to report the basis for settlement. This committee is now in session. The general passenger agents of Eastern truck lines are in session here to-day, in the endeavor to secure a restoration of east-bound passenger rates. Nothing rates of customs duties now fixed; clothing; cotton goods; fabries of mixed cotton, wool or linen; fruiture, comprising beds, tables, sofas, chairs, arm chairs, desks, toilet tables, wardrobes, book cases, sideboards and other household furniture, whether plain or upholstered; giassware of all kinds, plain or decorated, including mirrors; gum and gutta percha goods; leather, fine or common, and all articles in which leather shall be the principal material; inen goods, paints, painting oils, dryers, and varnishes; planos, paints painting oils, dryers, and varnishes; planos, and other musical instruments; porcelain, china, earthen ware, plain or decorated; soap, candies, tallow and grease; table cutiery and plated ware; wall papers; woolen goods.

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The Illinois Pharmacists. SPRINGFIELD, ILL., December 18 .- The third annual report of the Illinois Board of Pharmacy isready for distribution. The report contains a nun ing publishes the Nicaraguan treaty with President arthur's message to the Senate in regard to it. The treaty provides for the construction, maintenance and control of the inter-oceanic canal across the territory of Nicaragua. It is to be a government 219 diplomas presented for verification. and not a corporation enterprise. The United States Government will furnish the capital required

for constructing the canal, and both governments will own and control the water way. The United case, based on an affidavit signed by Albert J. Stiles States will have full power to select the and Richard Malone, was submitted to Judge route and entrance to the works, and to arrange all the practical details of the construction. Court said: "The law requires that the affidavit be establishment of railway and telegraph lines and losses and losses are reputable clitzens." Bennett is charged

range all the practical details of the construction.

establishment of railway and telegraph lines and location and all necessary engineering works. At the same time the United States will assume the responsibility of defending the territory through which the canal passes.

Article 11 provides that there shall be a perpetual alliance between the United States of America and the Republic of Nicaragua, and that the former shall agree to protect the integrity and territory of the latter. The canal is to be constructed to admit vessels of the largest size commonly used in commerce. For the purpose of carrying out the treaty Nicaragua agrees to give the United States the free the of the Lake Nicaragua, and turnish free of cost all the spaces necessary for the construction, maintenance and use of the canal and for the use of the business of the canal, including a railway from one terminal canal to the other, substantially parallel to and near the bank of the canal, and along the southern shore of Lake Nicaragua, and near the bank of the canal, and along the southern shore of Lake Nicaragua, and near the bank of the canal, and along the southern shore of Lake Nicaragua, and the results of the business of the canal, and the counter claim of defendant was rejected.

ROGUES ON THE RACK.

The Ohio Election Investigation Panning Out Rich.

Article Fifth says: The work shall be declared on of public utility and for the purposes of building and operating the canal, railway and telegraph line. The Republic of Nicaragua under takes to expropriate lands belonging to individuals. Any private property and real estate actually beild by the individuals or corporations, which shall be taken or used by the United States for the construction of a canal or its accessories, or for their maintenance, shall be so taken up on the condemnation and appraisement of the value of such property. The Government of the United States will pay the owners thereof the value fixed by a cammission of assessories comprising three members, one of whom shall be appointed by the President of the United States, one by the President of Nicaragua, and the third to be chosen by these two jointly. The United States or the board of managers hereafter provided for, as the case may be, shall have the right to take from the public lands of Nicaragua any materials whatever, needed for the construction, preservation, maintenance and use of the canalism of its ports, dependencies, accessories and quipments. When materials are taken from the vivate lands, the United States, or said board of managers, shall enjoy in their use all the lights the Republic of Nicaragua enjoys by law and sage.

XLVIIITH CONGRESS.

emorials presented was one by Senator Hoar

Sion.

CHANDLER'S EXPEDITION.

Senator Vest submitted a joint resolution declaring that without the consent or authority of Congress the proposed Nicaraguan surveying expedition ordered by the Secretary of the Navy, was idead, and directing that the Secretary shall not enforce the orders issued on the subject until definite and final action by Congress on the resolution.

On Senator Hall's objection, the resolution went over one day, Mr Vest saying that he would call it up to-morrow as the expedition was under orders. over one day, Mr Vest saying that he would call it up to-morrow as the expedition was under orders to sail from New York on Saturday, and prompt action was necessary.

Senator Sherman called up and the Senate passed the bill appropriating \$3,000 for the erection of a statue to the memory of Gen. Lafayette.

Among bills introduced were two by Senator Van Wyck, one to increase the pensions of widowed and dependent relatives of deceased soldiers and sailors; the other to grant pensions to invalid and independent soldiers who served three months during the war of the rebedion. Referred.

On motion of Senator Morril, the Senate went into executive session. The doors being closed, Senator Rorril, the Senate went into executive session. The doors being closed, Senator Rorril, the Senate went into executive session. The doors being closed, Senator Rorril, the Senate went into the confirmation of McCulloch to be Secretary owthe Treasury.

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 18.—Immediately

discrimination.

The HOUSE REPUSED TO CONCUR.

The amendment was agreed to, year 131, mays 124.

Three consideration of the bill was postponed for a few moments in order to allow the House to non-concur in the Senate amendments to the bill making temporary provisions for the naval service. Messrs Randall, Holman and Bond were appointed conferees.

Do you want help? The Post-Disparce is read by every one in the city that wants a situation. If you live distant from the office, go to the nearest branch office and save the trouble to hunt stamp and en-

Rossuth in Excellent Health-Stanley on Congo Matters. Sickly Syndicates.

Pirrasurg, PA, December 18.—The Connells

Coke Syndicate this afternoon decided to shut down 10 per cent more of the ovens. This restriction will leave but 40 per cent of the ovens controlled by the pool in operation. Members of the combination assert that for the purpose of breaking up the pool and reducing prices the pig-iron men are supporting outside producers.

Do you want to sell anything or buy anything? The Post-Dispatch is taken in more than haif the houses in the city, and is read by everybody who wants to buy or sell anything. If it is not conven-ient for you to come down to the publication office.

Studs and collar buttons for \$10 at S. Van Ranite's Loan Office, 12 and 14 S. Fourth street.



SUGARY SPEECHES.

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A letter also followed from

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sociation and its results were enlarged upon. Mr.

Belcher of St. Louis, from the Committee on Resolutions, reported on the resolutions, which
were then in order, concerning the

Spanish and Mexicas treates, He said
be hoped the committee would be given more time

on was that the best market

Pitrasuno, Pa., December 18.—A Greenback, Pa., special says: "This morning Mrs. Markle, relict of General W. H. Markle, who died suddenly in Philadelphia a year ago, committed suicide by taking

TENURE OF OFFICE

May Expire in Four Minutes-The Blis

The general expression was that the best market was the home market, but Mr. Cleinent pointed out the fact that there are several houses which sall to the fact that there are several houses which sall to make the fact that there are several houses which sall to make the fact that there are several houses which sall to make the fact that there are several houses when sall to make the fact that there are several houses when sall the fact that the ratio of two gains of glucose to one of sorghum syrups at sold center and the fact the dispatch will see that it can not be the had started out last fall in his State, and had readily disposed of all his syrups at sold center agailon. Mr. Badwin said he had never been disturbed by the competition of foreign sugars. He had always found a good market at some. He wondered why the large manufacturers with their improved appliances and machinery had not established a compliances and machinery had not established a compliance and the fact that is the term he would have given it to him. A Post Dispatch reporter called on Mr. Darummond, the Assistant District Attorney, and asked him what he thought of these statements. Mr. Drummond, the Assistant District Attorney, and asked him what he thought of these statements. Mr. Drummond's repive was to laugh at them. "It seems to me," It him. A Post-Dispatch reporter called on Mr. Drummond, the Assistant District Attorney, and asked him what he thought of these statements. Mr. Drummond's reply was to laugh at them. "It seems to me," said he "that any one who will read the dispatch will see that it can not be the truth from its own internal evidences. You, see the truth from its own internal evidences. You, see the truth from its own internal evidences. You, see the President is said to have excused himself for not appointing Mr. Reynolds, on the ground that he would not be able to serve out the full term. The President would not have said anything like that, because these appointments are all made for four years, and whether it was Mr. Bliss localized the would not be able to see the see appointments are all made for four years, and whether it was Mr. Bliss because these appointments are all made for four years, and whether it was Mr. Bliss because these appointments are all made for four years, and whether it was Mr. Bliss because the provider of the would not be able to serve out the full term. The President would not have excused himself for not appointed the provider of the would not be able to the indebtedness was not paid by that time he would take some more definite action in the indebtedness was not paid by that time he would take some more definite action in the indebtedness was not paid by that time he would take some more definite action in the indebtedness was not paid by that time in the mode in the indebtedness was not paid by the indebtedness of the indebtedness was not paid by the indebtedness was not paid by the indebtedness of

Civil Court Notes.

The will of the late Martin Windeck of this city was admitted to probate this morning. He appoints his friend William Rethwinn his executor, and directs that his estate be evenly divised between his two children, Theodore and Wilhelmina. The estate consists of death benefits in iod.es, which he orders to be invested in good real estate, interest-bearing securities, the interest to be compounded and the sum to be paid to the heirs when they become of age.

Dr. WEITTIER. 617 St. Charles street, cures diseases of indiscretion, excesses, indulgences. Call or write.

The Carondelet Relief Association's annual exhi-

Conrad Vogler was convicted to-day of selling lottery tackets, and was fined \$350. The evidence developed the fact that the defendant's mother is dying, and a stay of execution was accordingly granted

in jail.

Wm. Wagner was acquitted of a charge of grand larceny on a prelimary hearing to-day.

A warrant charging Jacob Better with stealing an overcoat from Fred Elisott, and another agalast him for burglary, were issued to-day.

A warrant charging William Beck with assaulting his wife, Elizabeth, was issued to-day. The case will be tried on the 22d. Robeet Marks, wanted in Cleveland on a charge of larceny, was jailed to-day as a fugitive from

The Bridal Bulletin

The following marriage licenses were issued to-day: Benjamin Hirschfeld, Cincinnati, Ohio, to Sara Schiele, 26 Nicholson Place; Havelock E. Hand, St. Paul, Minn., to Jessie H. Joslyn, 2836 Scott avenue; George Woodson, 1005 Christy avenue; to Frances Fieming, 1005 Christy avenue; Christopher C. Young, 2839 Maiden Lane, to Anne L. Nibiack, Birmingham, Iowa; Jacob Kesser, 2714 N. Ninth street, to Mrs. Franzska Gottlemanu, Twelftis and Buchanan; Henry Krosmann, Widow avenue, to Lizzie Hunkeler, Pope avenue and Lowel street.

Herman Munaburz, 1406 Sullivan street, to Mrs. Anna Windhors, 1408 St. Louis avenue; Adam Febi, 1911 Lucas avenue, to Nellie Sweeney, 1911 Lucas avenue; Henry Tenñagel, Jr., 1104 N. Enteronto, to Caroline Menzerolf, 3201 Magazine street; Theodore Isenmann, Cherokee and Leinp, to Emilie Schoffel, 1811 S. Teuth street.

ient for you to come to the main office an advertise

Notes and Pe

The Southeastern Lines' repat the Southern to-day, but roads not being represented. This meeting is called to for rates in Arkansas, since the constitution of the con

Henry Kohn's livery stab totally destroyed by fire Tues A little child of William Le hot soap suds yesterday, and The Jefferson Club meets Gundlach's Hall, corner of streets.

Several of the Bellville scho preparations to visit the Ne during the holidays.

The St. Louis, Southern ar Company and the Illinois Sc Company have consolidated.

Mr. Charles Radeliff of Wab be married to Miss Louise E Eve. The ceremony will tai Church.

In the case of the City of H Western Union Telegraph Co-both sides were granted ten d briefs to be submitted to the Burgiars are again at work day afternoon the Hotel Baus a seeak thief and several ar stolen. Several other minor Ported to the police yesterday Miss Mary Conners arrived from Cairo, and reported to arrival that her pocket had by the bad no friends in the city tinue further on her journey, her under his charge and sa provided for.

Jorum, Mo., December 18.— and Miss Clara McCallum of

and Miss Clara McCallum of tred last evening, to spen friends here.—Mrs. A. B. C. Grove leaves to-morrow for the winter there.—Mrs. Maryson, now going on in the Circumath attention. Her lawyers the testimony of the chief wit ton.—A new indictment against Hugh Cowan Johnson for the D. Norton at Lebigh sem case will probably be tried after the holidaya.—The fron sarrowise bridge over Spring B. Canton, Ohio, was found to be lost, necessitating the shipmen for the comparation of the comparation of the shipmen of the comparation of the shipmen of the comparation of the forest necessitating the shipmen of the comparation of the forest necessitating the shipmen of the comparation of the comparat

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Minh., to Jessais II. Jossyn, rge Woodson, 1005 Christy avenue, t. 1005 Christy avenue; Christo-Maiden Lane, to Annie L. Nib-h, Iowa; Jacob Kessier, 2714 N. s. Franziska Gottlemann, Tweifth herry Krosmann, Widow avenue, ler, Pope avenue and Lowell

THE PENNANT AWARDED.

ing delegates also present: F. F. Espenschied, St. Louis; A. V. McKim and T. P. Sullivan, Kansas City; T. J. Loftus and C. M. Kipp of Milwaukee; City; T. J. Loftus and C. M. Kipp of Milwaukee; Justus Thomer and F. B. Wright, Cincinnati. At noon the Board of Directors of the association, held an executive meeting, Messrs. Thorne, Lucas and White being present, at which the resignation of the Baltimore Club was accepted. The question of membership was discussed and it was decided not to admit more than eight clubs next season, and to admit no club which could not prove its undoubted financial stability. The pennant for 1884 was awarded to the St. Louis Unions, and the secretary was instructed to purchase one at an expense of \$100. The board adjourned after fixing the hour for opening the convention's meeting at 2:30 p. m.

A Post-Dispatch reporter held a chat with MR. LUCAS subsequent to the meeting. He was quite enthusiastic over the prospects of the Union Association for the coming season. "The outlook was hever brighter than at present," he said. "The condition of the association's affairs at the present time is much more satisfactory than it was at this time last year. Everybody is feeling happy and confident that the Union's coming season is going to be a brilliant one."

"What important business do you expect to do
this afternoon?"

"We shall elect officers and pass upon several
amendments to the constitution and rules, some of
which are of a very sweeping nature."

Just what the eight clubs which are to form the
association will be cannot now be predicted, but it
is safe to assume that St. Louis, Cincinnati, St. Paul,
Indianapolis, Kansas City and Milwaukee will be
represented in the membership.

The Association represented by the delegates of
the St. Louis, Cincinnati, Kansas City, Milwaukee
and Indianapolis Clubs, whose proxy was held by
Mr. Lucas, met at 2:30 p. m. and conducted the
meeting with closed doors. It was decided that the
consideration of amendments to the constitution and
by-laws should be postponed to a future meeting the
opinion prevailing that the subject should not be
disposed of until the association was fully organized
for next year. The question of admitting clubs was
discussed and, in accordance with the views expressed by the Board, it was agreed
that none should be admitted which
were not able to prove their financial
stability, which necessitated the postponement of
definite action upon the application until they were
accompanied by a bond protecting the association
from loss or trouble incidental to their failing to
live through the season, as was the case with several of the crubs last year.

MISSOURI PACIFIC PASSES.

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pletely on any free riding on suburban trains, Kirk-wood on the west and Carondelet on the south being considered the suburban limit out south being considered the suburban limit out of St. Louis. The annuals for next year have on their backs in red letters, "Not good on suburban trains or between suburban stations." It is ordered permptorily that no indorsement be made on these passes. Another important change takes place after the first of the year. All trip passes must be issued from Col. Hoxie's office, whereas heretofore the general traffic manager, general passenger agent, general solicitor, general claim agent, the coal agent, live stock agent, and, in fact, nearly every head of every department has been issuing passes. This works an injury in some cases, as it will with the Surgeon-in-Chief, who has often, to send a sick or injured employe to an hospital on short notice, It is, however, thought that Col. Hoxie will have a

injured employe to an hospital on snort notice, it m, however, thought that Col. Hoxie will have a special blank made out for this purpose. In most cases the officials who will be deprived of the privilege of issuing passes are pleased with the out-look and are glad to avoid the responsibility attending the giving out of passes.

J. S. Talmage, superintendent of stock yards for he Gould roads, has returned from a trip over the

B. W. McCullaugh, general passenger agent of the Gould lines south of Denison and Texarkana, is in the city.

Col. A. A. Talmage, Col. H. M. Hoxie, James Smith and George Olds are looked for home from Chicago to-morrow.

The Southeastern Lines' representatives met again at the Southern to-day, but in consequence of all roads not being represented, action was deferred. This meeting is called to form a new basis of rates in Arkansas, since the opening of the Arkansas Valley Extension Lines, has upset rates completely.

FOREIGN NEWS.

DAMAGED IN A COLLISION.

LONDON, December 18.—The steamer Rhein, Capt.

Jungot, returned to Southampton, She had been in
a collision with the steamer York. Damage slight. KOSSUTH ALIVE AND WELL

granted a rule nisi for a new trial in the case of Charles Bradlaugh, who was found guilty of illegally voting in the House of Commons.

LONDON, December 18.—The committee

The Dominion.

from Manitoba, expressing the confidence of Mani-toba in the policy of Sir John MacDonald and the regard of the people for him, personally. Addresses from Regina and Portage Laprairie were also pre-sented. Sir John in replying expressed his intention of shortly making a tour of Canada from Quebec to British Columbia. Resolutions were submitted laying down the platform of the conservative party reedom from taxation on tea and coffee, the redu

dry store, Notre Dame street, was broken into e

The Congo Conference.

nition of the African International Associ before the Berlin Conference has conclude labors. If these problems shall not be settled, thinks the Congo will only prove a tempting bait France and Portugal. He thinks if England show propose to Germany that inasmuch as the associations of the control of t tion cannot make war, therefore war shall not be made against the association. If the Conference disbands before these great questions have been settled, then farewell to the Congo basin and a long good-night to its development.

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HONORING M'DONALD.

TORONTO, ONT., December 18.—At the conservative convention to-day Premier Norquay of Manitoba presented Sir John MacDonald with an address

New York. December 18.—E. W. Seymour, a shipper of flour to the West Indies, suspended to day. The liabilities are \$25,000, \$15,000 of which he owes on the Produce Exchange and \$8,000 in St. Louis.

was on the Produce Exchange and \$8,000 in Section of Louis.

Legal Notes.

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Letters of administration were granted to-day to E. C. Tittman public administrator on the estate of Carrie C. Claiborne.

The inventory of the estate of the late John C. Yogel were filed in the Probate Court to-day. His sales down to 76% Lackswanns fell off it o 91%. New York Central 54 to 85%. Allsown Probate Section 54 to 18, Delaware and Hetson leading, with its resist foots up about \$164,400. This with his resist ye estimated to be worth about \$400,000.

Law docket will be called in Judge Adams' court to-morrow.

Missouri Office Seekers.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Washington, D. C., December 18.—Rev. Dr. Pax.

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New York Closing Quotations.

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Pirrsburg, Pa., December 18.—Oil continues dull, and there is not much doing. It opened at 72%, advanced to 73%, and broke to 72%, but recovered at 1 oclock to 72%. There is nothing important from the field. Closing Prices-1 P. M. Professional Conveyancer,

Commissioner of Deeds and Notary Afternoon Board-9 to 2:30 P. M.

Closing Prices—3 P. M.

Reported daily by Redmond Cleary & Co., No. 26 S. Commercial street, St. Louis.

Grain—Chicago—Wheat — December 70;4: January 73;6: February 71;4: May 77;6: Corn—December 35;6: January 35; February 25; A.: May 35;4;6;6: Cats—December 24;6: January 24;6: February 25 a.: March 25: May 35;6;6: Cats—Corn—10;6: May 35;6;6: Cats—Corn—10;6: May 35;6: Cats—10;6: May 35;6: Cats—10;6: May 35;6: May

Grain Inspections." VATORS—Wheat—Tears No. 2 red winter: 8 cars cars rejected do; total, 13 cars. Corn—7 cars 1 car rejected white do; 85 cars No. 2 mixed; 1; total 34 cars. Oats—15 cars 70. 2. Barley—1 ll. Rye | cars. O. 2. Total in, 12 cars. LEVATORS—wheels—1 car No. 2. Total in, 12 cars. LEVATORS—wheels—1 car No. 2 Mediterranean; re-wanter; 1 cars No. 4 winter; 2 cars rejected cars. Corn—None. Total out. 5 cars.

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tor choice to fanny anneas; nuxed \$600.00 for few to choice; timothy \$9 5003150 for prime, \$12 5003150 for choice to fanny.

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will remain siack until after the holidays. Refinel can be bought at \$8.75, and hard at \$3.55, but there are no buyers. Speaking of the last spurt in lead, a corroder remarked that prices were only forced up to inflaence the white lead meeting recently held in Pittsburg, and now that meeting was over there was nothing to hold prices up any longer.

Grass Seeds—Quiet. Very little seed of any kind offered. Demand good for clover and salable at \$4.524.50; red-top, quot of season.

Other seed.

Hempseed—Quiet but firm at \$1.7564.80.

Castor Beans—Prime wanted at \$1.00.

Spots were extremely dull at all points, with a marked

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branch offices in the city, a list of which will be found at the head of this column. Advertisements left at any of these offices will receive prompt attention.

doing?" "Nothin"." "Jim, what are you project, and put it through regardless of cost, which Riddleberger is not—able, experienced, sadoing?" "Helpin' Sam."

THE voice of the House of Delegates sounds in favor of cutting up Pine street "as an experiment." They have no grudge against Pine

NOLDS, the ground of his refusal being that the on velvet," appointment was for a short term, this indicates that President Arthur does not guarantee his commissions to be good after March 4.

that, in appointing deputy marshals to run the October elections in Cincinnati, Marshal Wright had no use for respectable and responsible citizens of the vicinity, and employed thieves and thugs from Washington and other So hallowed and so gracious is the time

WE transfer from the columns of the Republican the Columbian oration in which Mr. LINDLEY laid before the President-elect his aspirations fill vicariously a Cabinet position by putting in his friend BROADHEAD. If BROAD-

THE evidence of Mr. BARKER before the Com mittee of investigation into the Treasury Department merely proves the familiar truth that it is invariably the worst scoundrel who turns king's evidence. Nevertheless the irrevelant administration. With that end in view, we desir discovery that Mr. BARKER is a scoundrel to present for your consideration the name of our wes not prove that all the money spent for valued and esteemed fellow-citizen, the Hon. James

THERE has been a debate in the House over the color line in connection with the Reagan inter-State Commerce bill, and we are sorry to He is distinguished for his purity of motive and in say that the Democrats allowed themselves to be pummeled and pulled about disgracefully. The only change in Democratic tactics of this session over the last session is that then the Democrats had bad leadership, while now they

FROM the attitude of State Representative JUDGE and State Senator McGINNIS we are your administration, fervently hoping and believ afraid that there will be a lack of harmony over questions relating to St. Louis at Jefferson City. There is a disposition on the part of the Senator to decry the statesmanship of the From the New York World. Representative and a disposition on the part of Take back the forfested lands which have been the Representative to sit down on the states-

THERE is no telling how many of the schemes gitimate expenses of an honest and economical Adnow before the Municipal Assembly will be permitted to inflict their injurious results on us give the last Republican President an opportunity the city, and there is no telling how many of to veto or approve measures reducing the people's the schemes which are going up to Jefferson taxes and restoring the people's heritage City for enactment will come back in the shape of statutes, but between the two Legislatures, the one at Jefferson City and the one in the City Hall, St. Louis is between the upper and the neither millstone.

CAPTAIN HOWGATE has added another to the CAPTAIN HOWGATE has added another to the lengthening list of sententious apothegms with and it was for them and not for him to say how he which Republican statesmanship has enriched the repertoire of modern thought. In his letter of application to Lieut. GREELY he says, to insist upon footing the cost, "Bricks cannot be made without straw. In other words I find it impossible to make money without money." We thought that HOWGATE, like BLAINE and other magnetic statesmen, had tician can hang his hopes, the visit of the Missouri succeeded in making bricks without straw if that is the way in which we are to describe the process of making money without money.

presidential election is four years off, as the mocracy of that State is threatened with disruption. It is all on account of RANDALL. The Mayor and City Council of Louisville invited him to visit the chief city of Kentucky, and propose to show him the honor due to his position and public services. To have done this

it without taking notice whether the C.-J. cared publican side. Republican Governors were elected in place of Democrats in Colorado, Kansas and not added insult to injury. War has been declared and the Democracy is divided as usual the Courier-Journal on one side and common nse on the other.

THE NICARAGUA CANAL.

John Bull is distressed about our Nicaragua treaty. He prefers that the French shall complete the Panama canal, as they did the Suez canal, to be quietly gobbled up by him. He knows what is implied in the sole ownership of 2 25 an inter-oceanic canal. It did not take him long to show that his purchase of the Suez canal stock meant the acquisition of Egypt. He expected to play the same game with reference to the Panama canal, and to use it also as the basis of an assumed guardianship of the neighboring nationalities and territories. A Nicaragua canal, made and owned by the 81 00 United States, would spoil any such scheme, 60 and therefore he is grieving over our disregard

> That treaty was the work of a Whig Admin tration, and was denounced at the time as a tical abandonment of a traditional policy. But this proposed Nicaragua acquisition is such an aggressive re-assertion of the policy in spite of the treaty, that the consummation of the project may be far more costly than its advocates seem to anticipate. Not only heavy extended to the same distribution of the cates seem to anticipate. Not only heavy extended to the same distribution of the cates seem to anticipate. Not only heavy extended to the same distribution of the same distribution. penditures for the canal itself, but for a now erful navy, for port defenses at both ends of the line and for forts and garrisons along the line, may be found necessary, to say nothing of the ultimate necessity of having to acquire

and annex all of Central America. To obtain right of way and eminent domain over a strip six miles wide from ocean to ocean. with a good harbor at each end, by merely guaranteeing the interest on \$50,000,000 of the bonds of the company that is to complete and maintain the ship canal for, a half-interest in the tolls, has all THE attitude of the two houses of Congress the appearance of a good bargain for us, and it on the tariff question recalls the story of the seems to be expected that we are to go into a farmer's two boys, "Sam, what are you patriotic rage over foreign opposition to the

Perhaps it may be well to do so. But after our experience in Pacific Railroad building it is safe to assume that there is an immense amount of jobbery in it, and that the Governstreet, nor against asphalt pavement, but they ment will be bled and swindled from the word go. No doubt all the town lots and all the lands in the strip have already been conditionally If there is any truth in the reports about the pre-empted by companies that are prepared to President's motive in refusing to appoint REY- let statesmen of influence come in and "stand

TIME has not yet calmed down the raging editor of the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette and the cold weather has failed to cool him off. THE testimony so far has established the fact | We are waiting to see the effect of Christma Eve, when the Democratic rooster

singeth all night long; And then, they say, no spirit dares stir abroad; The nights are wholesome; then no planets strike No fairy takes, nor witch hath power to charm,

Lindley's Oration Before Cleveland.

om the Republican.
"We came rather from the body of the people to pay our respects to you as President-elect, and to felicitate you upon the magnificent triumph which HEAD'S claims can survive that presentation the Democracy, under your auspicious name of them he must be a very strong candidate. great State; one that is constantly increasing in ima larger electoral vote to the Democratic candidate Union except your own. We are proud of our may, with propriety, be represented in your coming ber of the present Congress. As a public man Col. Broadhead has had a vast and intimate acquaintance with national affairs and national inte As a lawyer he stands in the front rank of his profession before the highest courts of the country tegrity of purpose in all the avenues of life, and for his unsullied character as a man and as a citizen. We suggest Col. Broadhead in connection with position of Attorney-General, for which our people es teem him eminently qualified by his learning and ability. Whatever may be the result of this suggestion, permit me to assure you that the Demo-crats of Missouri, and I may say the people of the whole State, are your firm friends; look forward with deep solicitude to the success of ing that it will redound to your honor, and to the welfare and glory of the country."

### Democratic Policy

grabbed by the Jay Goulds and Huntingtons and Reform the revenue by decreasing taxation and

This is the policy of the Democratic party. Let

From the Utica Observer. Incidentally, it ought to be stated here that the critics who declare that Governor Cleveland acted inconsistently in accepting free transportation in Vanderbilt's private car to attend the Actors' Ben should travel. They secured the best accommodations, as befited his station, and it would be over

The Flat-Head Delegation

From the Chicago News.

As an example of the short hook on which a polidelegation to Governor Cleveland will serve. The delegates called to urge the appointment of James O. Broadhead to the position of Attorney-General and emerged from the room all smiles and appar-It is fortunate for Kentucky that the next parted the encouraging information that Governor Cleveland had promised—yes, actually and really presidential election is four years off, as the

They Gain Three Governors.

From the Springfield Republican.

The Republican search for consolation seems to have rather neglected the Governor business. As a matter of fact, the election gave Republicans every-thing they hoped for in that line; the Indiana case position and public services. To have done this against the wishes of the Courier-Journal would have been bad enough, but to do

ichigan, while only in Indiana was the rever There are now twenty-five Democrati twelve Republican Governors in office, with one Readjuster. After Harrison is elected in Connecticut and the new crop take their seats, twenty-two States will have Democratic and fifteen Republicar Governors, with a Readjuster for Virginia. There will then be, however, four Democratic Governors in States which voted for Blaine—California, Ne

### THE METROPOLITAN PRESS. What the Editors of the New York Journa

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

tedly the opinion of James G. Blaine tha the State of Indiana is destitute of a republican form of Government. He says that he cannot have justice in the Federal Courts there. Why talk about South Carolina and Georgia, if a Republican leader cannot have a fair trial in the State of Indi-ana? Will not some Republican statesman in the

The Sun says: "Judging from the unanimity of the public press of all parties and descriptions, Republican, Democratic, free trader, protectionist, and from the expressions of special interest involved, such as the sugar growers and tobacco growers and the defeat of the treaty which President Arthur has

THE TRIBUYE. The Tribune says: "The protest of the Lake Su-Spanish treaty will command serious attention They declare that to allow Cuba and Porto Rico to send iron ore into this country free of duty would are not now heavy, there are vast beds of ore in

The Times says: "It would be a very fitting ternation to the Blaine-Mahone movement of the past year in Virginia if its minor Representative in firmation of Mr. McCulloch as Secretary of the sition of this man. He is everything as a fluancier gacious and honest, and he is attacked for precisely these qualities. If, as is not impossible, the placable jealousy of Mr. Blaine is back of the in- roy, who is to be there after Christmas. In the significant politician from Virginia, the latter may evening the opening of the Homeopathic Hospital be successful, but the responsibility will not lie with Fair received a good deal of attention. This "fair" the Senators, nor even with the ruined adventurer inspiring him, but with the Senators who shall stoop to aid-him. And we may add that, whatever harm may come from such a result will not affect the honorable and distinguished Secretary of the Treasury nor the President, but the Republican party, which, in its present condition, might well be spared any further experiences of this sort,"

Wedding of Mr. George S. Johns and Mi Minnie McDearmon.

One of the most brilliant and pleasant social vents that have occurred at St. Charles for som ears past took place last evening at the residen f Mr. J. D. McDearmon, it being the marriage of this city. The ceremony took place at 8 o'clock the evening in the main parlor of the house

In the evening in the main parlor of the house, Bishop Robertson of St. Louis officiating. The foliowing young ladies acted as bridesmaids: Miss Lucie McDearmon, sister of the bride; Miss Jessie McDearmon of Kansas City, and Miss Mollie Powell of St. Charles.

Mr. Douglas Martin acted as best man and Messra, R. C. Lee and R. D. Widsh as groomsmen. The ceremony was after the Episcopal form, the father giving the bride away. About one hundred and old guests, the friends of the families and of the young couple, were present and extended them their heartiest congratulations Following this the entire party repaired to the dining room, where a handsome table laden with luxuries and beautifully decorated had been prepared to lend substantial cheer to the occasion.

ries and beautifuly decorated had been prepare o lend substantial cheer to the occasion.

The bride, Miss Minnie McDearmon, is the daugt of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McDearmon and a niece of Ir. Theodorick F. McDearmon, ecent candidate for Judge of the Cour of Appeals. The groom, Mr. George S. Johns, ihe son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Johns, and is we nown in St. Louis having bear convening the strength of the the streng The presents were handsome, many of them coming from old Princeton College mates of the groom all over the country. Prominent among them were: A handsome silver tea service presented by the groom's associates on the Poer-Disparce, several sets of silver spoons and forks, ladies bronze lamps and sconces, card receivers, embroidered work of all kinds, carving sets, and stands, silver cake dishes, tolet sets, beaten brass ornaments, etc. The presents from the immediate families were for the most part in the snape of checks and currency.

Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Johns, Mrs. A. J. Durfee, Mrs. Glenday, Mrs. Mary Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. McDearmon, Hon, and Mrs. John C. Orrick, Christine Orrick, W. N. Mo-Dearmon of Kansas City, Mabel Hall, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Stonebraker Rev. George Moore, Alf. Stonebak r. Rev. Edward Martin, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Lett. Mrs. McDearmon, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Robe Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. John S. McDohald, Dr. and Mrs. Rives, Mrs. Orme, Shirley W. Johns, Mrs. M. A. McDearmon, Judge and Mrs. John Powell, Mrs. Ed Gaunaway, Mrs. Fulkerson, Mrs. Wilbur Smith, Lexington, Ky; Mrs. Fisher, Messrs, Gauss, Southward, and Beck, and Misses Virginia Gauss, Sue Gaunaway, Gussie Fredericks, Tonie and Julia Gebel, Josie Alexander, Maggie Parks, Eleanor and Dalsy Mahlin, Minnie Bruere, Kate Irwin, Miss Hausman, Miss Mowatt, Maggie Edwards and Lulu Redmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Johns, after a short trip, will come to St. Louis and make their home here.

a Neighbor. CLEVELAND, OHIO, December 18.—At 8 o'clock last evening a farmer named Harrington, living two miles from Geneva, was called to his door by a knock, and an opening was confronted by masked men, who sighted along the barrel of a revolver and demanded: "I want your money." Harrington took a small sum from his pockets and handed it to the robber, who took it and cried: "That isn't all. I want the balance." At that moment the handkerchief fell from his eyes, and Mrs. Harrington, standing near, exclaimed: "Oh, I know him." "You do, do you?" shouted the rufflan. "Take that, then," and he fired the builet, going through her shoulder. She ran out of the house and to the neighbors for help. On returning with friends, evidences of desperate struggle were found in the house, and Harrington lay dead on the floor with a builet hole in his forehead. Mrs. Harrington recognized the nurderer as a fellow named Teck, who lived two miles from the farm. Civizens are scouring the country for him. knock, and an opening was confronted by mas

### SUFFERING CHICAGOANS.

The Severity of the Weather Checks Out

Door Business. CHICAGO, December 18,-The weather is the sa erest to day in this city thus far experienced du ing the present winter, and the same is true throughout the entire Western and Northwestern States. out the entire Western and Northwestern States. At 7a. m. in this city the thermometer stood 11° below zero, and at 9 had dropped to 12° below. Great ice floes have formed in the harbor from the shore, and the view on the lake outside is obscured by great clouds of vapor. Tugs are kept busy plying up and down the river, breaking up the ice. Comparatively few pedestrians are abroad, and the rush of Christmas trading has been in a measure checked, owing to the severe character of the weather. Omaha is reported 15°, St. Paul 20°. Des Moines 13°, Dubuque 20° and Fargo 30° below zero.

St. Louis Choral Society. There will be a rehearsal at the Exposition Building this evening at 8 o'clock. The floai rehears are urged to be present at both rehearsal.

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Washington Society Indulging in Round of Enjoyable Festivities.

umerous Diversions for Each Day-Calls Receptions and Entertainments Well Divided-The Hospital Fair-The Season at the White House Rennion of the Prince ton Alumni of Washington and the South ern States-Political and Social Notabili-

Washington, December 18.—High moon of the last week before the holiday season finds the social began with an unusual amount of work for the people who give attention to the duties of social life, and the interest has kept up steadily. The weekly round of calls has been fairly agreed upon, the programme made up, and the work begun. On Monday, it is Supreme Court day, and in addition to this the ladies on Capitol Hill generally and at the Navy Yard receive. Tuesday is devoted to the families of Congressmen, and to the section of the city including the rashionable quarter of Massachusetts avenue, K street, and De Sales street, tion is to be devoted to the Cabinet receptions not entirely confined to that street on that day, army section above the War and Navy Department onable with army and navy people, and where nany of them still live. Satu ecticut avenue, the most fashionable seen, parcelled out in a way, which keeps the fash ionable world extremely busy even though the events aside from this be comparatively few. And this has not been the case this week, for aside from

Monday was divided between the calls of the afternoon, a wedding or two, and the opening of the had been bad on the previous day, was very agreea ble on Monday, and the ladies were out in full force in the afternoon, and at the residences of the upreme Court Justices and on Capitol Hill everybody was busy. During the day Miss Nellie Arthur joined her father at the White House, for the winter. She is preparing to meet her aunt Mrs. McEl-

from all sections of the country. The tables Wiliful destruction of private were, many of them, in charge of wives or daughters of members of Congress or Cabinet ofand striking. Among the most interesting of these were a number from foreign countries, made abroad in the reigning fashion there, those from China and

On Tuesday there were a large number of open doors, the wives of Congressmen who have arrived adopting this as their general reception day, while attraction, among the ladies in attendance being Mrs. Admiral Dahlgren, Mrs. Congressman Hitt, the to Russia, Mrs. Congressman Ellis, Mrs. Justice Woods, Mrs. Senator Palmer, and others.

Yesterday there were the customary Cabinet calls, which took up the afternoon pretty well.

Mrs. Brewster did not receive, and will not do so til after the holidays, and, as Mrs. Teller and Mrs. pen in Cabinet circles were those of Secretary are added to this attraction that of a couple of to Mr. Philip Grav Russell, which took place in the navy, who married Miss Carrie Pickerell.

invited; Friday is to be devoted to calls in the section above the War Department buildings, and Saturday is to be divided between Connecticut avenue. | tere and a reunion of the Princeton Alumni of Washington and the Southern States, at which Dr. Mc-Cosh is expected to be present.

GENERAL GOSSIP. part of the coming winter here, having secured apartments at Wormley's. The General has eviiently heard in some way that he is being men ioned for a Cabinet place. Ex-Secretary Windom has located for the winter

t 1408 H street having, as is well known, leased their house to Mr. Blaine. They do these things very strangely here. Mr. Blaine built and occupied his house and leased it to Mr. Leiter, taking Mr. Windom's house comparatively new, which he had occupied but a short time, while Mr. Windom and family take "apart-

ments," or to put it vulgarly, they "go out boardly are located at the Palace Hotel, San Francisco. who is in his last session, having been defeated for Congressman Thomas of Illinois is accompanied on his return by his bride, nee Miss Beattle of Illihois. She is spoken of as a very pretty and charm-

ing young woman.

A recent purchase of real estate here shows how Washington is holding its popularity in the mind of the public as a place of residence. Mrs. Patton, formerly a resident of the Pacific coast, a lady of great wealth, who has been abroad some years educating her children, has purchased, it is anno enue and Twenty-second street, at a cost of about

### HE DENIES IT.

Mr. Straat Disclaims any Intention to Rip up Pine Street. office this morning a card in which he declared that he was innocent of the cable railroad designs upon the asphaltum pavement of Pine street which were

mparted to him yesterday.
"Your informant," said he, "is entirely misir

the statute books."
"But are you actuated by public spirit, purely?"
"Not entirely. It is very generally known that I am a street railroad man. I fried to get a cable road bill through the Municipal Assembly, but I met with opposition, and the 'third parallel' law was just as much an obstacle to that bill as it would be to a

Pine street road. That law is a dead letter anybow. It protects no street railroad at all except the Missouri, and even that company when it got an extension privilege had to waive it, at least so far as the extension was concerned. Several roads have been built since the bill passed, and in each case the restrictions of the bill had to be waived. And, so far as Brockmeyer is concerned, he is altogether off in his claim that he conceived the idea of the 'third parallel' bill. It was Erastus Wells that devised that scheme,"

### SIEGMUND'S BOARDERS.

The Number of Them, and Why They are

Furnished Quarters. The register of Jailor Siegmunds' fire-proof and modernly improved hotel on the south side of the Four Courts Block shows that during the year just closing he has entertained 1,602 guests. of this number four-fiftus were males, and one-fifth females. In the nationalities the United States leads with nearly one thousand representatives. Of the foreign countries the showing was as follows: Ireland, 60: England, 50; Germany, 140: France, 5; Switzerland, 5, and Italy, 12. The list of crimes is as follows:

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### HEIRS OF SPRINGER.

Illinois Farmers Who Will Share the Vast By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Springfield, Ill., December 18.—Four heirs to the vast estate of the late Reuben Springer of Cincinnati are reported to live in the near vicinity of this city. A Springfield gentleman informs the correben, Charles and John Brown, who reside at Auburn n this county, a few miles south of Springfield, are nephews of the deceased Crossus, and as such will receive from \$50,000 to \$100,000 each as their share of the Springer property. This gentleman said that there were three siters of Reuben Springer, and that one of them married and settled in Cincinnati. The other two married are residents of Jackson-ville, Ill. One of them became Mrs. Routt, and the other married Bedford Brown. All three of the sisters are dead, and the latter one, Mrs. Brown, left six children, one daughter and five sons. Some years as of our of the sons removed with their fami-

### AN ADOPTED CHILD'S LUCK.

Miss Julia Sharkey's Attempt to Recover

Her Property. Miss Julia Sharkey's position as the informally adopted child of the late Mrs. Catherine McLaughupon the estate, which had hitherto not been questioned, was found to be of no avail, it being established that, on account of informalities in the deed of adoption, she had no status as an helt. In an application made this morning before Judge Woerner. Mr. Estes set forth that, during her residence with Mrs. McLaughlin, Miss Sharkey had given her all her wages, beginning in December, 1877, and that the total amount thus placed in her hands was \$1,818 at the time of her death. Having no claim as heir this claim was put in as for mouey lent, but Judge Woerner decided that it could not be allowed, holding that money deposited with a perfon by error could not be claimed from an estate by probate process, but, if at all, by equity alone.

In menagerie which will make our Barnum hang his the dead in shame The President-elect takes it all good-naturedly, and as a huge joke. Said he to-day, I laughing over the matter: "Somebody out West. I don't remember his name just now, sent me an eagle: I presume they will be sending me an elegie! I presume they will be sending me an elegie! I presume they will be sending me an elegie! I presume they will be sending me an elegie! I presume they will be sending me an elegie! I presume they will be sending me an elegie! A RECEIVER'S POWERS.

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Prohibitionists' Platform. TOPEKA, KAN., December 18.—The Prohibition Conntion at Topeka, Kan., adopted a platform

The Olive Branch Lodge, Knights and Ladies of Honor, give their annual ball this evening. John Meacher was locked up last night for being runk, and was fined \$3 and costs by Squire Drag-

"Your informant," said he, "is entirely misinformed in connecting me with a new cable railroad enterprise. I know nothing of any street railroad scheme to locate a track on Pine street and I see no occasion for any alarm on that score."

"But our informant is a member of the State Assembly, Mr. Straat, and he certainly believed what he said."

"I can't help it, I never told anybody that I had such a scheme."

"Is the statement true, that you are endeavoring to have the third parallel railroad law repealed."

"See, I did speak on that subject."

"What is your purpose in having it repealed then!"

"Secause I think it serves no good purpose on the statute books."

"But are you actuated by public spirit, purely!"

"Not entirely. It is very generally known that I am a street railroad man. I fried to get a cable.

MR. W. C. STEIGERS Will call on merchants wishing to contract for vertising in the Post-Disparce.

The Coming Reception at the Executive Mansion-Governor Cleveland's Barn-A Menagerie Rivaling Barnum's - Gifts From All Parts of the Union-A Collection of Animals and Birds-The President Elect No Gift-Taker.

ALBANY, N. Y., December 18 .- This evening the lovernor will dine with some of his oldest ante-lection friends. Mayor A. Bieecker Banks has inrited fifteen gentlemen to a little dinner party at wenty years. Trim is dying from consumption his home on State Street, and all the Albany intimates of the President-elect will be there-Erastus Corning, Senator Prather, S. W. Rosendale, Adjutant-General Farusworth, Col. Lemont, R. Cleveland feels most at bome. It is a kind of social good-bye to their old friend. Barely two hundred nvitations have been issued for the Governor's judicial circuit where he now presides as judge. I eception next Tuesday evening. Not a single person from New York City has been invited, and dered to take effect

itors got to see the Governor without the customary delay. There was no excuse to keep them waiting, and the red headed boy at the door was in his worst

was permitted to visit these quarters to-day, and a stranger collection of old junk it would be impossi-ble to find anywhere. The barn is a substantial structure, built just back of the Executive Mansion, and during the administration of more wealthy Governors it was used for carriages and horses of those worthies. Governor Cleveland, however, doesn't keep a team, and since his election to the Presidency the vacant barn has been used to store the various

that come pouring in from every quarter of the and grim, fled like a pair of migrating birds Union. Formerly these packages were delivered at was immediately recognized as Deputy Un Union. Formerly these packages were delivered at the Executive Chamber on the hill, but as they kept constantly increasing in number and variety, it was found impossible to receive them, and so a kind of union depot was opened in the barn. It keeps one man busy receiving, arranging and shipping back the packages addressed to the President-elect. In spite of the addressed to the President-elect. In spite of the thinden mysteries of specific gravithe attractiveness of the larger body principles. fact that the greatest care is exercised in finding packages remain unidentified. The Governor's or-ders are that all presents shall be returned to the sender at once. But as about half of the gifts come anonymously, it is not so easy to carry out the instructions. A clerk was busy marking and sending away packages when your correspondent called to make a tour of the place. The collection of bald eagles, bleycles, chairs, desks, brushes and would have put a junkshop to blush. Yet there was one marked differjunk-shop. Here every article was brand new. The

PLAPPED HIS WINGS DOLEFULLY in his wooden cage with an air that told plainly it was the first time he had ever been made a show of, and two owls stared in a mournfully knowing way in Judge Horner's court. The sum mentioned rep and two owns states at the expressman who was taking the things away. Not a speck of dust dimmed the brightness of the glittering bicycle that was promptly going back to Boston, and the red plush of a comfortable arm chair showed its newness through the thin covering spread over it. The only thing that bore traces of wear was a harrel covered with country mud and with a number of the latter's counter claim for salary at \$120 a week. The deposition of Mr. Hamilton was introduced in evidence, showing that has becember 14 Robertson went to New York, and announced his design not to advance any more money, or to give any further guarantee of salaries. In additional the Glissy House, Hamilton and to take the troupe, and Robertson asked to ber of openings cut in the staves, through which the red and mellow golden of great New York apples to relieve red and mellow golden of great New York apples showed. A second expressman was unloading a half barrel of cider that had just arrived, when the clerk caught him and told him to wait. A careful examination showed that it came from Ringhamton. examination showed that it came from Binghamton, a receipt and bill of lading were made out and THE STUFF SHIPPED BACK.

So it went all day. As fast as one thing was returned another came in to take its place, and the clerk considered himself lucky if two articles did not come in place of every one sent back. It is evening's performs pleasure in sending little tokens of affection to the fortune they have had a part. But why An attempt to ameliorate the hardship attending of animals is a question that sadly perplexes the poor clerk. One man in Brooklyn sends a dog, another in Maine sends two owls, a third forwards an lin was made in the Probate Court this morning by eagle, a fourth believes that nothing less than a Malher attorney, Mr. Estes. The claimant is the young tese cat will make the President happy, while a lady who was adopted in childhood by Mrs. Mc.

fifth hopes to win favor by the presentation of a up, but only one was slightly injured. Laughlin, and lived with her up to the date of her death. When this occurred, Miss Sharkey's claim upon the estate, which had hitherto not been questioned, was found to be of no avail, it being established that, on account of informalities in the deed of adoption, she had no status as an heir. In an application made this Laughlin, and lived with her up to the date of her fawn. If this sort of thing continues, the barn at-

They are Questioned in a Proceeding B fore Judge Treat.

An application for an injunction to restrain Archi N. Craig, as receiver of the firm of Hill, Nall & Co. from using the dry kilns purchased by that firm from Curran & Wolff of Chicago, was made before Judge Treat, in chambers this morning by John P Ellis, counsel for the Chicago, firm which owns the patent for the kilns. Mr. Ellis set forth in his argument that the receiver should be enjoined from using them because the license to Hill, Nall & Co., was not assignable. Judge Krum, for the defense, held that the receiver was not an assignee, but was simply a judicial agent for carrying on the business of the frun, which had the right to use the kilns; that a licensee may use the patented article by an agent whether judicially appointed or otherwise. The defendant asked time to present affidavits against the issuance of the injunction, the court granting the request and fixing is set forth in his argument that the receive

Appointment.

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 18.—John G. that ex-Senator Thurman is to be recognized in the make up of the Cabinet. He says that there is opposition to Mr. Tuurman in Ohio, but if the

natter were to be put to a vote, he would be un selection as a Cabinet officer would add, at least, twenty thousand votes to the Democratic strength covered its full representation. Nothing we more confidence in the new administration faction to the country than the selection veteran leaders as the principal advisers of administration. Mr. Thompson expects the Pendieton will be recognized in some subway. If he is not, the cause of civit service as embodied in Pendieton's senatorial can receive a severe blow as far as a Democratic is concerned. Mr. Thompson thinks Mr. The second property of the Democratic of the great majority of the Democrats of On the future President can well afford to overify the lesser opposing elements in the St

### A MURDERER PARDONED

Judge Black's Successor-News From the

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., December 18.-The Gov. morning pardoned Robert Trim, see tenced at February term of the Newton Cha Court for murder in the second degree for a term of wenty years. Trim is dying from consumption, and prison inspectors.

ing Judge of the County Court of

The election of F. M. Black of Kansas City a person from New York City has been invited, and only a few from Buffalo and Troy. It will be the first reception at the Mansion at which the President elect's sisters, Mrs. Hoyt and Miss Elizabeth Clevelland will act as hostesses. The hours on the cards are from 9 to 12.

CHECKED BY THE COLD.

The snow storm seems to have cooled the political ardor of the many who have felt called upon to tender their advice to the incoming administration, and the Executive Chamber looked really lonesome for a time yesterday. There were no callers of public lie note, and the comparatively few every-day visitions are the comparatively few every-day visitions and the comparatively few every-day visitions and the comparatively few every-day visitions are the comparatively few every-day visitions are the comparatively few every-day visitions and the comparatively few every-day visitions and the comparatively few every-day visitions are the comparatively few every-day visitions and the comparatively few every-day visitions are the comparatively few every-day visitions and the comparatively few every-day visitions and the comparatively few every-day visitions are the comparatively few every-day visitions and the comparatively few every-day visitions and the comparatively few every-day visitions are for the comparative few every-day visitions are for the comparative few every-day visitions and the comparative few every-d judgeship.
Register of Lands, Col. McCuiloch, returned this morning from an extended trip in the Northwest, where he has been engaged in swamp land mat-

dent Occurred.

A hue and cry was raised yesterday aftern streets, which attracted quite a large crowd, a door. Through the frosty air two figures, g

### A CRUSHED COMBINATION.

Joseph A. Robertson's Suit Against Mans field and Others.

The suit of Josephia. Robertson, formerly one of Richard Mansfield and Allen Hamilton for the re-Deputy Sheriff William Mason tes which the troupe had while they were in this city. He had been to the theater to serve a writ for Mansfeld on Robertson. The company refused to play that evening until Mr. Mitchell produced a roll of greenbacks and placed it in witness possession, with the understanding that as far as it went the

### CAUSED BY THE COLD SNAP.

Two Railroad Accidents-An Engineer LANCASTER, PA, December 18. -The fast line train,

East bound, on the Pennsylvania road, was wrecked by a broken rail at Christiana this morning. The passenger and sleeping cars were partially thrown over an embankment and badly

EAST ST. LOUIS' PROGRESS.

## A New Educational Institution at the

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. SPRINGFIELD, ILL., December 18.—The East St. Louis Educational Institution was licensed to incor-Louis Educational Institution was been sed to incorporate to-day as a stock company by the Secretary of State. The incorporators are John B. Bowman, M. M. Stephens and Edward R. Davis, and their purpose is stated to be to establish an educational institution at or convenient to East St. Louis for the teaching of the higher branches of an American education, the sciences, arts and the manual labor of trades. The capital stock is to be \$10,000.

### CITED FOR CONTEMPT.

How a Country Constable Got Himself Inte Trouble.

In the United States Circuit Court this morning appear and show cause why he should not be fined for executing a writ on a judgment against th

A Butcher's Failure. LANCASTER, Pa., Dec. 18.-Frederick Dinkleberg, butcher, assigned to-day. Liabilities \$10,000; assets \$7,000.

LYNCHBURG, VA., December 18.—A snow storm has prevailed since early morning, and the fall promises to be heavy.

The case of Mary Reed, charged with manslaugh ter, was docketed to-day in the Court of Crimina

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WHERE'S THE NIGGER?

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dreary waste of the unimproved river front in the northern part of the city, to add half a million dollars to the city's taxable property, and to establish a trade which would bring hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of grain to this market annually. There were no known grounds for openly attacking an undertaking by which the city was to be so largely benefited, but it was attacked nevertheless, and a most determined effort has been made to assarsinate it. The men engaged in the secret movement did not "show their hand" while the bill was before the House of Delegates, but when it reached the Council they became very active. Ten days ago one of the employees of the St. Louis Elevator Company offered on the floor of the Merchants' Exchange to bet odds that the bill would not pass the Council, and subsequent developments go to show that he had good grounds for his belief. Another man, well-known in grain handling circles, took pains to inform at least ren member of the Council that the franchise was merely sought for speculative purposes, and this report has been very cumingly circulated during the past few days among the members of both Houses. Finally, while not a man has appeared before either of the Assembly Committees to suggest any reason why the bill should not pass some of the members of the Council have been visited at their homes at night by gentlemen who solicted their votes against the bill. One member who no last Saturday night DECLARED HIMSELY AS STRONGLY PAVORALE. To the measure, and who said he certainly would tote for it, was the recipient of one of these even because very manifest to hand cap and criple the undertaking. If there is any honest and fair reason for this organized openion, the Foer-Disparcon has been offered.

The progress of the bill was very smooth untill it came for consideration before the Council Committee of which Mr. Rowse is chalirman and Messra. Zele and Temple are associate members. It then the proposed site of the proposed site of the proposed site of the proposed sit

Satisfaction for being allowed to load and unload grain at the water's edge. When it is stated that the Harbor and Wharf Comissioner informed the committee that the land up where the elevator and warehouse purposes, when it is remembered that there are no level in for anything but elevator and warehouse purposes, when it is remembered that there are no level in for anything but elevator and warehouse purposes, when it is remembered that there are no level in for anything but elevator of the sound of the St. Louis Elevator Company a grant of the same kind of privileges, charging it only ninety centis per front foot per annum for 30 feet, the remarkably sound discretion which Mr. Rowse exercises becomes apparent. He was not heard to raise his voice in protest against allowing the St. Louis Elevator 390 feet in a busy locality entirely surrounded by improvements, at a charge of \$300 per annum, but

An Artistic Christmas Gift

with tabler, and vest of galves on with think tuchings of the veivet; corsage square cut at the throat with valids with ruchings of crep lisse; natural flowers and diamonds.

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The bridal couple have received a great many beautiful presents. They will leave for Galveston, which will be their future home, on Friday.

I'm Waiting for You.

Bring \$3 and take me home. Your hot friend, NicogenHead Oversoar.

Care of Moore & Co., 11 N. Broadway.

The bridal couple have received a great many

along the northern mud banks should only be awarded on payment of two and one-half times as much rental.

When the representatives of the company protested against being required to pay \$1.000 for being allowed to let go of a lease, and against the \$750 rental, he told them that they would have to accept those terms or none. When they asked that the \$1.000 clause be stricken out, and that the \$750 provision be allowed to take its chances in the Council, he declined, but took pains, when discussing the bill later in the Council to represent that the company, by reason of this compromise proposition, and acceptod the \$750 provision. The bill was submitted by the committee, Rowse, Zelle and Temple, to the council Tucsday night, with the above mentioned "sinkers" attached, and Mr. Rowse alone championed the "sinkers," so far as speechmaking went. Messrs Stone, Devoy, Vastine, Straub and Ziegenbein protested against the amendments. They held that an enterprise which involved such a heavy investment and which promised to effect a large increase in the city's greasury was entitled to renouragement, and that, instead of shackling it, everything reasonable should be done to assist it, at the very worst, it was certainly entitled to as fair a treatment as other concerns of the same character were receiving. What the city was most interested in knowing was, that the franchise was not to be made the subject of speculation, but that the eievator was to be built without delay. This had been insured by the most stringent provisions in the bill, under which the company must give bond to accept the ordinance and proceed with the construction work within thirty days. This was sufficient guarantee to the city against speculation.

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The result of it all was that the amendments were adopted, and the bill was passed in a shape which renders it unacceptable to the company. A would be a fine stroke of statesmanship if, by demanding a few hundred dollars for the city, the Council should permanently smother a project of these proportions.

Holiday Presents. If you want something useful as well as elegant, go to the commodious establishment of

P. C. Murphy, Third and St. Charles streets. He has the largest and best assortment of ladies' satchels to be found in the West; also everything suitable for travelers. Sole-leather Eugenie, Saratoga and every description of trunk; shawl straps and shoulder straps, toy trunks, etc., and at all prices to suit the

STANDING FIRM.

The Grund Committee Asserts Itself More The Grund, or bolting branch of the Republican City Committee, met at Central Turner Hall yester-

day afternoon and got a clearer view of the ob-stacles by which it is surrounded than he ever had before. Owing to the attendance of a number of members at the funeral of Mr. John Meis, there were only twenty-six present at the meeting, and Mr. A. S. Knapper of the Pohlman branch was waiting down stairs to note any evidences of dissolution that might appear. Mr. Poupeney of Carondelet reported that Dr. V. B. S. Rober of his ward, who had hitberto declared his allegiones to the Pahlman branch, had deter-B. S. Rober of his ward, who had hitherto declared his allegiance to the Pohlman branch, had determined to send Mr. Pohlman his resignation, and to attend the next meeting of the Grund Committee, as a bolter. Nick Karr reported that Mike Foerstel

The Mullen Hoppius Painting Co.

Mawasiey & Mepham, 113 and 115 N. Sixth street, have a large number of plumbers and can attend to all kinds of jobbing promptly. Skates sharpened in the very best masser.

The Mullen Hoppius Painting Co.

Misser a phantom ball December on dards are out amountent the approaching of Carumet.—Judge Fagg of St. Louis is here with his daughter. Mrs. Nat G. Reynolds.—Dr. J. F. Cook of La Grange was here Tuesday.

Mansarata, Mo., December 17.—The Baptist Church was their office, 14 Oliviews, on January 17, 188, from 12 if 1 o'clock.

Hy, HOPPIUS, Secretary.

had also made up his mind to be a bolter, and that he would be present at the next meeting. There was great joy at these two political souls made perfect. The committee which was appointed at the last meeting to solicit newspaper support for the Bolters' branch, reported that it had been well received by the

support for the Bolters' branch, reported that it had been well received by the various editors, and a strong support was assured. Henry Ehlert, from the committee appointed to forage are for the records of the regular body, gave an account of the call that he and Mr. Grund made on Ford Smith, secestary of the Polimans body. Mr. Smith had dailed playfully with them awhile, and had then suddenly turned into a buildozer, informing them that he and the books and proposelver because the messelves and returned to their places in the regular committee, said places would be filled by the election of new members. A motion to discharge the foraging committee failed, and they will make another effort to capture the books. The subject of the Hormann and Diepenbrock resignations came up, and a disposition was manifested to postpone action, but Mr. Oberbeck said it was no use to wait, as Mr. Lange was inexorable and had declared that the deputies mentioned must either leave the committee to report resolutions expressive of the committees grief at the loss of John Meis, deceased. The motion carried, and Messurs, Oberbeck, Meyer and Kaiser were appointed. The unfinished business of last meetling, being a motion to reconsider the resolutions, being a motion to reconsider the resolutions of committee by next meeting, their places would be vacated. He was very much afraid that the party would meet with disaster in nority those members that unless they enrolled themselves with this committee by next meeting, their places would be vacated. He was very much afraid that the party would meet with disaster in spring. Mr. Karr was also opposed to wagons, their old plows, their old educer, be said he was informed that Pohiman was to receive \$2,300 for opposing the Republican nomines in spring. Mr. Karr was also opposed to wagons, their old plows, their old clothes and first play and Pohiman to come in, for the reason that fet the yone got in again the old row would be repeated by the plant was also opposed to was the plant of the plant

through same will receive prompt attention. SIMMONS HARDWARE Co., Washington avenue and Ninth street.

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family add intimate friends. The bride will
wear a handsome robe of cream
white satin duchess with long princess train, the
tablier and vest of embossed velvet cut square at
the throat and filled with duchess lace; belt bouquet
of rose and jasmine; long sleeves, with mosquetaire gloves. The illusion veil will be worn with
white roses and jasmines; diamond sbittaires, the
gift of the groom, will be the only ornsments worn.
There will be no attendants at the wedding.
Mrs. Schiele, the mother of the bride, will wear
black gros-grain, made short with pleating and
draperies of the silk and trimmed with moss fringe;
corsage high with frill of duchess lace at the throat,
caught by a brooch of onyx and pearls.
Miss Stella Schiele will wear white cashmere made
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The Jury Find Him Guilty of Manslaught er This Morning.

At 10:30 o'clock this morning the jury in the case Kornhardt, returned into the Criminal Court with a verdict finding the defendant guilty of mansiaughter in the fourth degree and assessing his punishment at two years in the penitentiary. Spilker was brought before the bar when the jury filed into court, and was accompanied by his wife. The couple received the verdict as stolidly as if they had no concern in the proceedings whatever. Spilker was led back to the dock, where he said he had nothing to say about the case, but that he had killed Kornhardt in defense of his own life.

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J. F. Segner and wife, Burlington, Iowa; J. Robinson, Quincy; J. W. Malambre, New York; Thos. L. Vangana, Chicago; A. R. Wolfman, Denver; A. M. Murphy, Omaha, and P. H. Dunn, St. Paul, are at Barnum's.

Capt. C. H. Behrens, Buffalo, Mo.: C. W. Taw, Holiday's Cove, West Virginis; J. H. Bartle and sister, St. Clair, Mo.; M. Flyen, Washington, Mo., and the following sorghum growers are stopping at Hotel Hunt: A. S. Folger and J. H. Wilde, Washington Iowa; Caarles Rouch, Virden, Ill.; Wm. Cobb, White Hall, Ill.; W. F. McQuaids, Swanwick, Ill., and John Lowe of Johnsonville, Ill.

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countries of Cuba, Porto Rico, and Central Amerprocity treaties with those countries would enable

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Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispotch.

KEGNUK, December 18.—Dr. John Cleaver of this city died at San Gabriel, Cal., vesterday. The remains will be brought here for interment. His parents reached his bedside just a short time before death.—Mrs. W. H. Draper and daughter who have been visiting Mrs. Harry Fulton have returned to Chicazo.—A committee of our clizens go to Peoria to-morrow to inspect the sectric light system in use there.—R. W. Curtis and J. N. Jones zo to Leavenworth to night to attend the meeting of the "Western Base Bail League."

St. Charles, December 17.—Mr. Wm. N. McDearmon and his daughter. Miss Jessie, of Kansas City, are nere for a short visit to relatives.—Mr. James Lindsay, one of the oldest settlers of St. Charles County, died Tuesday night.—The C. K. of A. Lodge of this city held their annual election of officers last evening.—Messrs. Valentine Gruenoward and James Shedy of Peoria, Ili., are visiting friends in this city.—Mrs. Wallace Kirkpatrick, an old resident, died last evening after a painful illness of several weeks.—The following indictments were found by the Grand Jury in session here Tuesday. Millard Inskip, shooting at an officer and, obtaining money under false pretenses; Dora Prico, petit larcenty: Peter Fehr, grand larceny.

Louistaka Mo., December 17.—The Bowling Green Methodist Church celebrate s its centennial to morrow.—All the Protestant churches of this city are preparing to observe Christinas in their respective Sunday-schools.—Mrs. Dr. Moshelm Rhodes of St. Louis is visiting the family of F. G. Stichted.—Mrs. J. R. Goldsberry of Hannibal has been solourning in our inides.—Another newspaper is talked of for Clarkwille.—Wm. Merritt and stife and Miss Daily of Roodhouse are the latest excessions to the city's residents.—The ladies of the Lotae Club will give a phantom ball December 36.—Cards are out announcing the approaching nuptais of Parson C. Mackey and Miss Louis Wells of Calumet.—Judge Fagg of St. Louis is here with Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

the marriage ceremony of Mr. John Rose and Miss Heien Walker. Dr. Pope Yeaman performed the ceremony, after which the bride and groom were driven to the depot and took the C. & A. train for a tour East.—S. D. Lower, aged 68, and a citizen of Chariton County, riding in a large wagon north of town, was thrown out and seriously injured. The wagon passed over him, breaking his right and cutting two severe gashes across his forehead.—Sidney Johnson recently arrived here from Montana, and vesterday purchased a suit of clothes from a clothing slore here. Shortly after his departure, one of the salesmen discovered an old vest and naturally examined the pockets before casting it asside, and found to his astonishmen it contained \$510 in greenbacks. A few hours later Mr. Johnson called and the money was returned to him.

PANA, ILL, December 17.—The ground is covered with snow to the depth of six or seven inches, and winter is fully come. Last night the mercury went 3° below zero. The snow affords an excellent protection to the growing wheat, which is in excellent condition.—There was a masquerade at the Roller Skating Rink last night. The affair was a complete success.—Col. F. M. Malone is home from Montana Territory on a short visit.—The marketing of grain, hogs and all country produce is mostly stopped by the present cold weather and bad condition of the roads. Farmers, too, are inclined to wait for higher prices all around.—The Fana Coal Company is increasing its output of coal daily and is also increasing its force of miners as fast as room is made for them to work.

AMUSEMENT NOTES.

E. A. Locke's melodrama of "Nobody's Claim" is

German athlete, whom he undertakes to throw five times within an hour.

The sale of seats began to-day for the Harrison & Gouriay Company in "Skipped by the Light of the Moon." The company will be at the Oynipic next week, and promises to do a rushing business.

The German theater-going public are enjoying a rich treat in the performances of the great tragedienne Magda Irschick at Pope's. Her appearance with a rich treat. To-night the play will be "Iphegenie auf Tauris."

Professor Lectard, a French magician of fame's has secured the Apolio Theater for Saturday evening, when he will give an exhibition of his powers. The Professor-who is known in Paris as Diavoin from the apparently supernatural quality of many of his tricks, is wed worthy of a visit and his entertainment, which will be interspersed with musical

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NOMS DE PLUME OF THE STAGE.

ctors and Actresses Who Changed Their Names. Changed Their Names.

Here is a list I made out the other day, during an odd hour, just for my own amusement ling an odd hour, just for my own amusement ling an odd hour, just for my own amusement ling and hour ling is generally known and after that the real name, You see, here it is:

Miss Rose Eytinge, really Mrs. G. H. Butler.

Miss Rose Temple, really Mrs. Jones.

Miss Clara Morris is Mrs. Harriott.

Miss Kate Clarton is, or was before her divorce, Mrs. Dore Lyon.

Mrs. F. S. Chanfrau's maiden name was Henrietta Baker.

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Pauline Markham's maiden name was Mandangaret Hall; she afterwards became Mrs. McMahon.

Adelaide Neilson was Mrs. Lee.
Ilma Di Murska has six real names, for she married five times, No. 5 being a Mr. Hill.

Mile. Pauline Lucca, really Baroness Von Mils. Fauline Lucca, really Baroness Von Mils. Fauline Lucca, really Baroness von Mils. Leona Dare, known at home as Mis Bridget McCarthy.

Henri Laurent, tenor in comic operas, is the assumed name of Henry L. Gisling.

Oliver Doud Byron, recently performing at the Howard in this city, has transpeed his name from Oliver B. Doud.

Miss Marie Wainright bore the unpleasant-sounding name of Mrs. Slaughter.

Miss Kitty Blanchard, as she once was called, is now known under her real name of Mrs. McKee Rankin.

Buffalo Bill is the Hon. Wm. F. Cody. Texas Jack was John Omohandro. Wild Bill was Mille. Christine Nilsson bore the real name of Mrs. Rozaud.

Mile. Leony Lind bore the name of Mrs. Rozaud.

Goldsmidt.

on. Mrs. William Anderson was Miss Euphemia Jefferson, eldest daughter of Joseph Jeffer-

Laura Heron was Mrs. Robert Stoepel (divorced).

Laura Keene's maiden name was Lee; she married a Mr. Taylor.

Mrs. Charles Kemble's maiden name was Miss De Camp.

Olive Logan is Mrs. Wirt Sykea.

Fanny Moran is Mrs. Charles Smith.

Rachel, the great tragedienne, was the contracted stage name of Elizabeth Rachel Felix.

Sebastian, the circus rider, bore the full name of Sebastian Valci Mora.

Mrs. Jenny Van Zandt's maiden name was Jenny Blitz.

Mrs. Frank Lawler was, before marriage, Josie Mansfield.

Emma Nevada, the falcated.

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Henry Lee, the new leading man to Fanny Davenport, is really Heinrich Rosenzweig.

Miss Fortescue, who has recently been brought prominently forward on account of a suit for breach of promise against Lord Garmoyle, the son and heir of Earl Cairns, is really Miss Finney.

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From the Texas Siftings.

Col. Yerger, meeting the Rev. Whangdoodle Baxter on Austin avenue, asked him:

"How is your congregation coming on?"

"We am goin' right ahead, anh. Since we has quit passin' de hat we has taken in lots ob money. De kerlecshum has increased wonderfully, sah, wonderfully."

"I don't understand how you can take up collections if you don't pass the hat."

"We passes de plate now."

"We li, that's the same thing as passing the hat, isn't it."

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"No, sah, hit ain't de same thing. Deacon
Webster passed de hat for moah dan a year,
and de kerleeshuus was mighty small; but now
I passes de plate myse!, and de money just rolls
in. De plate am much more reliable dan de

"How is that?"
"Dencon Webster put tar in de top of his hat." Editorial Labors in Arizona.

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as made through the list of graduates. The re-ort of the first search extending from 1840 to 1845,

A Friskey Old Fellow.

From the Union (W Va) Die steb.

A new York man, Edward P. Whaites, is the here of a remarkable romance which has just come to light through a news-note in a lew York paper. About 1825 Whaites, who was then a young man, quarreled with his sweetheart and found his way to this country, then a wilderness. He took up a large tract of land. Four or five years later he married a grid of Morroe Country and shortly afterward moved to Mississippi. There his wife died, He ieft his daughter of the family and returned to New York, where he married a wildow with several children. Father and daughter lost the family and returned to New York, where he married a wildow with several children. Father and daughter of the family and returned to New York, where he metally with two boys came back to this country, where she settled on the land abandoned by her father. The boys grew up respected men, and with their aged mother still live here. Whattes and his second wife lived together thirty years, when the wife died, and Whaites spent many years traveling in the South, and then settled down in Galveston, Texus, as a wholesale grocer, where he met and married his first love, Miss Ann Treadwell, who had never married. Two years ago she died, and in January, 1884.

Mynites was married to a girl of 19. The New York newspapers contained accounts of the

marriage. One of these accounts was republished in the Monroe County Watchman, and was read by J. E. Keadle to his mother. She recognized in the man her long lost father. Correspondence followed and Whaites and his young wife are now here. Father and daughter are united after a seperation of forty years. A woman of 60 has for her mother a woman of 20, and men 40 years old have daughters as old as their great-grandmother.

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LIVE TO BE UNTBUE, the has been guilty of an act upon the character of the writer, the physician against whom is made, was found seated in his act Till, effect in the carchives of it through, search had failed to the physician against whom is made, was found seated in his act Tilly down the back. When I was hang down the back. When I were are good many queer people. There are queer ones going over the life in now of the least had an old fellow aboard who took me into his confidence. He was confidence. He was confidence. He was confidence. He wore his hard who took me into his confidence. He was confidence. He had took a small drink from the flask. After that, every time I came through he would hand up the flask with a smile but I declined to drink any more. Finally he pursuaded me to sit down by his side. We had a long run ahead without stops, and the time was hanging rather heavy on my hands.

"I made up my mind years ago, he said. I was a wait at many more his had a long run abe

on the surface.'
"I began to be interested. I had heard big stories of silver discoveries off south, and here was evidence, if the old chay wasn't lying, that he had discovered the location of a depost of fabulous value. I told him that I had some money myself—I did have about \$4,000 in those days, though I haven't got it now—and that if that would do any good, and I could get a share in the stake, he could have it all. He seemed greatly pleased.

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Girl Who Killed a Guilty Pair by Accident.

lunatic. They would hold long conferences to-gether, speaking in low tones, and when I came around they would pretend to be talking about the weather, or something of that kind. I had used them all pretty well, and they hated to leave me, but they were getting uneasy. One day toward sundown, when I was about ready to give up myself, a young Mexican couple, who were bound for Sonora, straggled into our discipers a good deal the worse for

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the men.
"'The two men whom she shot,' they an-

There are others that are more acquainted than I with the details in the matter. Dr. Barker, in my mind, is eminently fitted for the position he holds. He has held a high position in the profession. He is a graduate of the medical school. There is no question as to that. He has now been practicing here for about thirty years, and prior to that time practiced for several years abroad. "Dr. Bozeman added that he had no doubt that the whole matter would be settled by the Academy to-night.

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which the mill employs will be idle for nearly two months, and the holiday season will have little of rejoicing for them or their families. The mill has been running night and day for a long time. About 3 o'clock this morning, when every-thing was moving as usual, there was a terrific section of orices new out of the north wall of the room, some of the debris clearing Soulard street entirely, and alighting on the porch of a dwell ing on the north side. Through the ragged hole in the wall came a luge, semi-circular piece of metal, with ragged edges, weighing seventy-five or one hundred pounds. Its momentum had been pretty well ohecked by the wall through which it had forced its way, and it fell with

wall through which it had forced its way, and it fell with

ALOUR, RINGING NOISE
on the cobble-stone sidewalk. Then, for the next ten minutes, that part of the building was enveloped in steam, the roar of which finally died away in a sigh as the great boilers exhausted themselves. Meanwhile the steady hum of the machinery to which the neighborhood was so well accustomed had suddenly ceased, and all the wheels and stones were idle. Consternation prevalled. The employes in the mill proper knew from all of these symptoms something in the nature of a disaster had happened, and as they did not know whether it had done happening or not, they lost no time in getting out of the building.

The assistant engineer was the only person in the engine-room when the racket began. He had no warning whatever of trouble, when the great engines uddenly commenced to misbehave itself in a most shocking manner. The hage driving-rod, which should hold a firm grip on the crank by which it was its duty to turn the overgrown fly wheel suddenly let goy and dropped into the trough or groove underneath it, and the flywheel, having nothing to move it, stopped its motion. The piston had just started northward in the cylinder when this severance took place, and its rod being relieved of the burden of the entire mill machinery, the steam drove the piston against the north end of the cylinder.

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The cylinder is composed of iron over an inch in thickness, but that was as paper against the assaut of the piston. One-half of the entire cylinder head was actually torn out, leaving ragged edges all around, and the fragment was driven through the wail, only three feet away, in the manner already stated. A full head of steam being on, the wrecking of the cylinder gave the boilers free vent, and they soon relieved exthemselves of their steam through that channel. It is needless to say the assistant engineer did not discover all of these facts immediately. The first crash satisfied him that there was no use waiting saround there, for one man in a narrow little room would have little show against a 300-horse power engine in a tantrum. He went outside and returned when things had quieted down. Then he discovered that nearly everything that there was to break about the machine had been broken. One end went out of the steam chest heen broken. One end went out of the steam chest in connection with the cylinder fragment, and rods and flanges all around were in a general state of fracture. It was worse than a buggy after a real bad runaway. The engineer was sent for, and a careful inspection made to determine the cause of the accident. The experts were delighted to find evidence that the fault was not theirs, nor was it possible for there to foresee or prevent They found that what is known as the "wrist-pin," by which the "driving" or piston-rod was connected with the pin had existed ever since it was made—that is to say, that it had extended through three-fourths

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opes of his recovery.

Robert Marx, who is wanted on a charge of stealing three gold watches and embezzling \$100 from Rallinsby & Perris, a Cleveland firm, was arrested

At the meeting of the St. Louis Engineers' Club, last night, Robert Moore was elected president for 1885. The recent gas explosion was discussed in a paper by Professor Johnson, who attributed it to one side of the gasometer catching.

The annual meeting of Piigrim Congregational Church was held last night. The balance on hand was reported as \$80 54. The total membership is 769. Wm. K. Richards was elected secretary, John

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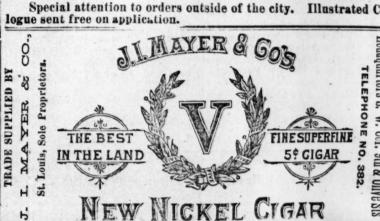


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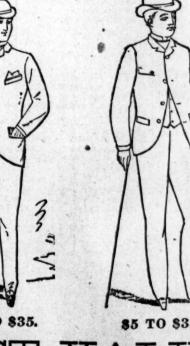


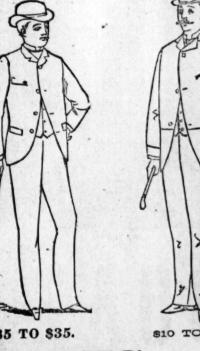
















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